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MAUI BLUE BOOK

Thomas Clark, a candidate for Territorial senator from Maui. holds that it was an unconstitutional proceeding on the part of the United States to annex the Islands without a treaty, and that as a matter of fact, the Island are not annexed, and cannot be, and that if the democrats come into power they will show the thing up in its true light and demonstrate that that the Islands looker as almost anything we hear London and vicinity is advanced as are de facto independent at the present time. Thomas, necessity knows no law, and it was absolutely necessary toannex the Islands at the time it was done. And further, Thomas, if it becomes pecessary to annex Cuba, it will be done quicker that a wink. It is but fair to give you credit for being honest in your views. Thomas, but you dont quite understand the American people just yet, hence you are very misleading.

There is a clear distinction between incorporating a city and establishing county municipalities. Every city and town on the Islands should be left to decide by vote, at its leisure, whether of not it wants to incorporate. But county governments must neces sarily be established by the sovereign power of the Territory. The experience of all the territories in the United States heretofore has been that a division of the territories into counties with county government has been the cheapest and best. - the only practicable method, in fact, and Hawaii nei will be no exception. Honolulu may or may not incorporate, as it chooses, and so with Wailuku and Hilo. But that Oahu should be made a county. Maui hush up the murder of a son. Ananother, Hawaii one or two others, and Kauai another, goes without saying.

Singular as it may sound, the Hawaiian women are going to woman, tired with reaping, slipped prove a very potent factor in influencing votes at the coming and caused her father-in-law to hurt election. Already their quiet influence is at work, and may be himself. By special favor she got d'stinctly traced on Maui, in several notable instances. Men dont off with a fine in lieu of a bambooing generally like to acknowledge that they are influenced by their and three years' transportation. It wives in matters political, and the Hawaiians are perhaps no exception to the rule, but for all that, the candidates who win the Hawaiian women to their way of thinking are going to gain votes by doing so.

New issues are before the people today, and it is not right or or wise to keep digging into the unpleasant past. If hot headed royalists wanted to cut off the heads of the obstraperous haoles, or if long headed sugar barons wanted to head off royalty, why, no pilikia. -- that is all over now, and we are or ought all to be good American citizens and to forget the past. It will keep us all busy Lunacy is no defense. But the curilooking after the present and the future welfare of Hawaii nei, ous effect of relationship is shown and it high time now to let the dead past bury its dead.

Corporations may not have souls, but the Wailuku Sugar the latter. The lunatic suffered the Company, in donating an acre and a half of its fat cane land, sup- "lingering death" (slicing to pieces), story about a magnificent del Jesu plement by a donation of \$50 per month, for the Settlement kinder- and the other decapitation. Guns or Guarnerius fiddle that he ran garden at Wailuku, has shown something jolly near an astral body. at least. And there are plenty of other bloated moncpolies on Maui which are continuously responding quite as generously to the betterment of things spiritual and mental on the Island.

The odorless excavator, which is held in such slight esteen. in Hilo, should be sent to Wailuku. There is no possible system. of sewage available for Wailuku, and the odorless excavator is our only refuge. Wailuku is now a healthy town, but if the population increases, it cannot possibly remain so without the aid of an excavator. Send us the one from Hilo, and then let the Board of Health and the sheriff of Maui make its use compulsory.

The Planeor Plantation at Lahaina has taken the lead in th matter of raising the price of labor. The policy of that plantation is to rid itself entirely of Japanese labor, and in order to do so, it is employing unskilled Hawaiian labor at one dollar a day, and paying \$1.25 and \$1.50 for skilled labor. The result is that Ha waiian laborers from all parts of the Island are flocking to Lahaina Will the other plantations have to see the raise?

Without in the least desiring to interfere in the political fight now raging on the Islands, the NEWS has pointed out what it fully buried his wife alive at her deems the best ticket for Maui. These names are suggested tentatively for the consideration of the voters, each of whom should carefully compare the merits of the men on the respective tickets. and then vote for those who are best fitted for the offices.

As the Maui steamed out of Honolulu on Wednesday, a week ago, with mail for Maui, the San Francisco steamer with foregin mail steamed in. Just one week later, that foreign mail reached Wailuku. How long, oh Wilder are these iniquities to be perpetrated upon thy people?

Of all the neminees on all the tickets, there is not, it is said, one single teacher, and yet the educational features of the Territory will be one of the most important questions for consideration. Next time, we must nominate some teachers.

The "Settlement" is one of the best things that has come to Wailuku in a long time, and it, as well as the ladies who ar coming to manage it, should be made to feel that Walluku want thom.

#### STRANGE CHINESE LAWS.

A Law book would ordinarily appeal very little to the average reader, question where the best English is but a recent English book on the spoken. After reminding us that "in subject of Chinese law, by Mr. Ala- Britain alone there are six important baster, contains much that is divert- dialect divisions without including ing as well as enlightening. The Wales or the Highlands of Scotland' subject in this case is anything but he concludes that perhaps the best acavy or dull. While justice in China English spoken in England is in the is a very different sort of thing from University region, or that section the justice which Western nations lying north and east from Oxford and try to cultivate, and while many of London, Here have lived most of the cases and rulings cited are ab- England's literary men, In the Unitsurd according to our standards, yet ed States he says there are three on the whole Chinese justice fulfills distinct dialect divisions, the New its purpose. In many ways Mr. England, the Southern, and the Wes-Alabaster holds, it is actually supe- tern, the latter extending from the rior to what exists in England, for Alleghanies to the Pacific. The fact instance. It is quite likely that the that the Puritans who settled New fictions and precedents of our occi- England came largely from North dental law would appear quite as England, and that Virginia settleunreasonable to a disinterested on- ments were made up of people from told of Chinese courts.

in China. The law does not encourage | Southern dialects, though the negro them as it does with us. A scholar was sentenced to two years' imprisonnent and 80 blows from the heavy camboo for trying to reduce a criminal's offense from murder to manslaughter. Chinese apathy when some villainy is being done is largely due to fear of the law, which says that "persons must not interfere unless they have a right to do so by reason of relationship." The very theory is that the courts shall be a very hot place for litigants, in order to discourage lawsuits.

Here is a curious instance of the way the system works in the case of a parent. A father was bribed to other son revealing it, the father was excused, and the wretched son heavily sentenced for bringing his father into danger of the law. Again, a s interesting to know that to kill one's mother:in-law involves a heavier penalty than to kill one's wife.

A lunatic may become a great nuisance to his numerous relatives by involving them in his vagaries, nor does his irresponsible condition always help him. If he drowns himself in the sacred waters of the palace lake or the imperial city mote, his relatives will catch it, unless it can be proved that he fell in by accident. in the following case: A son, trying to prevent a lunatic brother from beating his father, accidentally killed his father for a night robber and shot him; result, decapitation.

A thief who hid under a lady's couch to avoid pursuit so frightened the occupant that she promptly killed herself, for which the thief was transported for three years. The lady as a reward for her nobility of mind, received a posthumous tablet. If a wife assists her husband to cut his throat, the law will send her after him without delay; and the unwary scion who is even hoodwinked into helping the dread mother-in-law to end her days will incur the extreme penalty of slicing to pieces. "A life for a life" is the stern principle in Chinese law, and if a father murders a whole family his innocent children may have to suffer. In grave cases of treason male relations are either decapitated or mutilated to prevent continuance of the family.

A solicitous husband who cheerrequest because she suffered so with her corns received a very mild sentence. Even a Celestial Bluebeard who drove three wives to suicide, burnt a fourth with red hot irons, and cut a steak from a fifth to cat with his wine, was legally only liable to strangulation, subject to revision; so a special decree had to be issued for his immediate decapitation.

When the statistics show that, in spite of our laws against murder, for instance, only a small fraction of those who commit this crime suffer the penalty, it is easy to see that Chinese justice may be more evenhanded than ours. It teads to weed out the bad elements, for it does not give the prisoner the benefit of the doubt so much.

The national anthem of the Trans vaal was written by a woman, Felice Rees, a native of Holland.

#### The Best English.

In the School Review Chas. T. Remy of Indianapolis discusses the explaining the primary difference There are practically no lawyers between the New England and the influence seems also to have had modifying influence. He might also have added the French and Spanish influences in Carolina and Florida respectively modified the Southern dia ices. He finally concludes that the best Eaglish is spoken by the educated people of the Middle West, perhap in Indiana-a perdonable conclusion for an Indiana man to make, perhaps.

#### Practical King Humbert.

The late King Humbert of Italy was a very practical man, doing his duty as king very doggedly and seriously, and heroically enduring the music which followed him wherever he went and which almost bored him to death. Royalty itself so bored him that it was an old saying in Rome that he should have been a farmer or a horse dealer, because he was so fond of the open air. A week before the assassination an American named Blumenberg was presented to the king by our minister to Italy. "The king asked me," he says, in the Saturday Evening Post, "if I had enjoyed my visit to Italy. Of course I said "yes" and of course I added that Italy was the home of art and poetry -the eternal home of beauty.

The king nodded ane pulled his moustaches. 'Yes, that's true,' he said; 'the very fields of Italy are full of poetry-but I wish there were less poetry and more potatoes."

#### A Little Too Foxy.

A lover of violins tells the following kept handy for bupglars may lead across in the old country. It wasowned to trouble. Li Yung Ching mistook by two brothers-impoverished villagers, who had no idea of its was thand who left it hanging on a nail in their comfortless old kitchen. Fearing to arouse their avarice he made them many nisits without betraying what he came for. One evening he docided to mention the subject, but on looking around saw that the fiddle was nowhere in sight. Thoroughly alarmed, he asked what had become of it, and Saturdays; Haiku, Tuesdays "Well," said one of the brothers, "nobody ever played it, so one night we lighted the fire with it." The feelings of the collector, who by his delay had lost the chance of obtaining this valuable violin, nearly two centuries old, can be imagined.

#### London in Three Layers.

It has been fairly well proved that that Roman London lies buried about eighteen feet below the level of Cheapside, and deeper even than that is buried the earlier London of the Britons. In nearly all parts of the city there have been discovered tesselated pavements, vases, sandals, Roman tombs, keys, ornaments, weapons, coins, and statues. When deep cuts were made for the sewers in Lombard street, the lowest stratum was found to consist of pavements, and many colored dice were lying scattered about. Above that was a thick layer of wood ashes and the debris of wooden buildings. In building the Exchange the workmen came upon a gravel pit full of oyster--hells, cattle bones, old sandals, and shattered pottery. Two pavements were dug up under the French Church in Theadneedle street, and other pavements have been cut through in several parts of the city. Authorities on the subject say that the soil seems

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